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The testing and bottling of milk is the first subject of the Screen Magazine, Issue No. 39. Milk is valueless as food unless it contains the proper proportion of fat. A scientific test is necessary to determine this proportion. The process of pasteurizing milk is a long and complicated one, and is interestingly shown.

Menhaden fishing on the coast of North Carolina is seen next. Billions are caught every year, and used to furnish the best grade of oil. When a school is located, the boats go out after the fish with immense purse nets. The nets are drawn in to shore,

and with the ship as a base and two boats as sides, forming a triangle, the nets are gradually brought to the surface. A scoop net of three-barrel capacity hoists the fish and dumps them into the ship. In an oil-press plant the oil is extracted by an intricate process.

More "Better Babies" pictures are shown this week. Exercises arranged and directed by Bernard MacFadden, show how children can be developed in the back yard by the use of simple apparatus, which any one who has a little ground, can erect. One of the little girls demonstrates her progress.

She is only ten, but has the strength of a boy of fifteen. She can chin herself fourteen times.

New inventions are illustrated by a demonstration of music by wireless. Music can now be sent through the air the same as a message, by a new attachment. One phonograph can serve hundreds of homes, provided they are equipped with receiving apparatus. We see people dancing to its music, heard over a distance of one hundred miles.

A "Miracle in Mud," by Willie Hopkins, the noted sculptor, completes the issue.

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